DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1901.

MALAGA.

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Where the World's Supply of Raisins Comes From.

Special Correspondence.

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January 20 .- Malaga is not much to look at, whether approached by land or sea Its houses of montonous color and contour, all grays and yellows, onetopped by an enormous cathedral of bright red sandstone, sweep around a deep hay of the Mediterranean, guarded by antique forts and dominated by a lofty hill crowned by a Moorlah citadel. But it is an important commercial city, of 120,000 souls, the head-center of the world's raisin industry and one of the most famous wintering places in Europe for invalids and convalescents, Landing at Malaga is a work of time and strength, of patience and ceremony. Soon after sunrise your steamer drops anchor a mile from shore, for no appar-ent reason but to increase the port ent reason but to increase the port charges, for next morning you see her with nose close to the landing place. After a tedious time of waiting, in which everybody's convenience but the passengers seems to be consulted, sev-eral gorgeously canopied boats, flying the word for come out bringing unithe royal flag come out, bringing unlformed officials. These pompous gen-tlemen spend a leisurely hour or two tiemen spend a leisurely hour or two roll-calling, examining your tongues and your luggage, and breakfasting at the Captain's expense; after which their gracious permission is given to go ashore. Meanwhile a mighty fleet of boats has been collecting round about---boats of all desciptions, yachts, felue-ces, row, hoats, lighters, chicken-coop cas, row-boats, lighters, chicken-coop affairs like those of Havana harbor, and other unnamable floating creations which, according to Scripture, it would be no sin to worship-their owners bawling in a very

BABEL OF TONGUES.

with all the energy and determination with all the energy and determination of hack-drivers at the Jersey City ferry. Boat hire, like everything else here, is very extortionate—at the least fifty cents, one way, for each person and the same for every smallest package not carried in the hand—and just as much more as the boatmen can wring out of more year the boatmen can wring out of you. But as you must get over that intervening stretch of water somehow, the only way is to make an iron-clad bargain before hand and keep a firm grip upon your temper. To lose it would be a sad mistake, for you will need it many times in Malaga. Thus the day is well advanced before your feet at last touch terra firma. Your belongings dumped on the ground in the open street; and there you wait, in sun or shower, the convenience of more cus-toms officials, several of whom are wandering about and apparently enjoying your discomforture. You wait an hour, maybe two hours, with nothing to sit upon-not daring to go away and leave your luggage to the mercy of the populace, and not permitted to take it, until the omnipotence of the government having been sufficiently manifested, the master of customs saunters up, cool and dignified, accompanied by two uni-formed assistants, all smoking cigarettes. The master bestows upon you one long searching stare. If satisfied that you look honest, he makes some marks with white chalk upon each of your packages, without opening any of them, and you are at liberty to take them and go. But woe betide the luckless traveler with whose facial expres-sion he is not pleased! He signs to his assitsants, who fall upon the baggage

tribunals, by the circumstance. My experience is that some kind of disagree-able wind is generally blowing in Malaatirring up unsavory orders and powdering one with fine, impaipable, loubtless disease germ-laden dust. The city is fur from clean and has none of those sanitary atrangements one expects to see in a popular sanitarium. The authorities rely solely on an occasional freshet to remove filth and rubbish from the malodorous streets; and as a real freshet does not occur sometimes in a whole year, it follows that the dirt is not removed. Cholera hus often made its headquarters here. where the "great unwashed" is more iberally represented than in any other spanish city of equal wealth. However, the new acqueduct is now ex-pected to do away with cholera for all time to come, the local physicians having decided that the dread disease has hitherto been conveyed in the drinking water. But it has not yet occurred to anybody that it might be well to utilsome of this abundant water sup-

ply in cleaning the streets, and also a umerous class of citizens. Malaga is a very Moorish-looking ity. The older portion lying farthest city. from the sea, is a maze of narrow streets, each with a gutter of dirty, stagnant water in the middle; and the dark little shops, the oriental costumes and African physiognomy of the people remind you strongly of Cairo. It wears a more commercial aspect than any other Spanish city, and even its grandees are becoming addicted to the western vice of industry. The ancient Phoenician's love of gold seems to ilnger in the air; and even since Mosiem days, when the sultans held gorgeous court here Malaga, proud of her beau-tiful situation and rich in her flourishing commerce was known as "The Hand and Mouth of Grenada"-it has been an important and oputent town. Few traces of extreme antiquity remain, except in the name, which is known to be Phoenician; but whether it comes from Melech, a king, or Melach, salat fish, is still a puzzle to philoligists. At any rate, it was the Roman Malaca. The ancient city, having-like Cadizleserted Tyre for raising Carthage, and then deserted Carthage for raising Rome, made terms with Scipio and became a municipium. It was so old a town that its beginnings were

LOST IN ANTIQUITY

when Tarik, of the Berbers, took it, in year 710. Under the Moors, who held sway here, as it happened, exactly 777 years-Malaga became a very lise on earth, according to historians. Ferdinand I. paradise a11 ecovered it from the infidel in the year 1487, after a dreadful siege. The king broke every pledge and followed up his triumphs with autos-de-fe and whole-sale confiscations; but the manes of murdered Moors were avenged by the French, some four centuries aftervards, who sacked the city, killed twothirds of the inhabitants, and exacted twelve million dollars in gold from the remainder. A few years later they again pounced upon the unresisting ity; and as a last indignity, after theelr military promenade was concluded, they assembled the citizens in the Alameda, frew out the cartridges they had load-d on the Bidasson and threw them in the faces of the thoroughly cowed 'pa-Since that day Malaga has triots." had several rousing revolutions, and there is hardly a substantial house in he town that is not more or arred with bullets and cannon-balls. Second cavalry. It was said of Jeffer-son Davis, then secretary of war, that Nowadays the place is a good deal more celebrated for its grapes than its guns, for its good red wine than for among his favorites. Be this as it may blood, The castle of Gibralfard the officers of the regiment were among "Hill of the Pharos"-on its lofty the most distinguished men on the reg. summit 550 feet above the town, ular army list. Added to these wer some civilian soldiers who had distin easily reached by steep and crooked pathways, winding amid half-rulned guished themselves in the war with Mexico. The regiment's first colonel fortifications and dens of filth and pov-erty through the old Moorish quarter was Albert Sidney Johnston, It was originally connected by parallel walls with the Alcazaba, a fortification of great strength, built in 1279, which came famous as a general in the Con-federate army. Robert E. Lee was leutenant colonel. The senior major was William J. Hardee, author of "Hardee's Tactics," and the next rank-ing major was Geo. H. Thomas, now stands at some little distance and was once the residence of the kings of Malaga-now a shabby prison. Even the Gibralfaro, which looks so formidable from below, is found to be in woefully known to fame as "The Rock of Chick-amagua," because he held the gap at delapidated condition, its score of rusty cannon good for nothing but fir-Rossville while the Union army, cut to pieces, retreated back upon Chata-nooga. Van Dorn, another famous sol ing satutes, In the parade-ground are two wells, fascinating because of their dier, was a major in the old Second cavalry. E. Kirby Smith was captain mystery. Both are twelve feet in dia-meter and cut through the solid rock into the very heart of the mountain. served. One of them is always full, the other always empty, and both are so deep that a stone thrown in gives back no sound. Gazing into their MYSTERIOUS DEPTHS.

mountains and the sea. The mountains rising in natural terraces close behind the town, seem to be bare of vegeta-tion, yet are clothed with vineyards to their summits. Africa is dimly visi-ble on the southern horizon; and all around the circuit of the harbor, where ride the ships of the world (as many as three thousand vessels anchoring every year in front of Malaga), are elegant villas set in blooming gardens, attesting the wealth derived from this extraordinary commerce. Spain has lost much at the hands of Uncle Samuel; but the disasters of the recent war have rather increased than diministed the prosperity of this, her second commercial city. There are German and English and French colonies in the There are German and place, and even a small American community, all on friendly terms with community, all on friendly tells especial club house and reading rooms. The head of the American colony, by the way is Mr. Warren C. Beyan, of Balimore, who came here about twenty Of course, like all the gners, he is engaged fears ago er foreigners, he is enga the raisin business; and is added almonds, wi ther wines and palmetto hats-all conducted under the same extensive roof, and on the same floor, except the wine cellar. In this well-arranged and orderly place work is always going on. Though this is not the busy season, you may see women packing boxes of raisins in corkdust, sorting almonds and corking and labelling bottles. Both labels and bottles are made in England-which does not speak well for Mr. Bevan's patriotencouragement of home industries. The wood for boxing the

FRUIT AND NUTS

is all brought from Norway in the shape of shingles, and the cork-dust, of which tons are used in packing, comes from the cork-forests of central Spain. The almonds here are such as are sel-

dom seen in America, called the "Jororiginally dan almond," because brought from the banks of that river They are three times as large as the ordinary almond and of delicious flavor; and they are all retained in Europe, being scarce and expensive even here. The raisins are the finest in the world—the sun-dried Malaga grape. While Mala-ga sherry and Madiera are not equal to that of Cadiz, its muscatelle is unexcelled, having Malaga raisins mixed with it to add "body" and aroma. The palmetto hats are made by the peasant women, in odd moments, as their sis-ters in other parts of the country weave lace. Spanish housewives in any sta-tion are not what we would call domestion are not what we would call domes-tic models, and so their "odd minutes" are many. They sit on the door-step all day long, and weave and gossip, gos-sip and weave, making straw hats by the hundred for a few pesadas. The merchants buy and pack them in sacks, well weighed and pressed down, six hundred dozen to a sack. The hats go to New York, where they are bleached and pressed, and sell for about 25 cents aplece. How can exporters and mer-chants make any profit to say nothing and pressed, and sell for about 50 mer-chants make any profit, to say nothing of the weavers? But there is surely profit enough for somebody in the rais-ins, though not to the consumer! You see them lying about here on ware-house floors, bushels upon bushels of nouse noors, bushels upon bushels of them, comparitively valueless until packed in cork-dust, the inferior ones under the guise of "seedless raisins," put into the paste-board boxes which sell at home for ten cents the pound. A good deal of cotton is also grown in the neighborhood of Malaga, togethoranges with some coffee. olives.

er with some coffee, olives, oranges, barley and figs. And now-days, since the war has cut off free sugar-cane from Cuba, the cultivation of cane-originally introduced by the Moors many centuries ago, but allowed to die out after the discovery of the West In-dies-is again gaining ground. FANNIE B. WARD.

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That Throbbing Headache

To be Prepared

equally true that to be prepared for spring is the best way to avoid the pe-

culiar dangers of the season. This is a

lesson multitudes are learning, and at

loaded with impurities and to be weak

and sluggish, the millions begin to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies, en-riches and vitalizes the blood, expels all

disease germs, creates a good appetite

gives strength and energy and puts the

whole system in a healthy condition

preventing pneumonia, fevers, and other

dangerous diseases which are liable to

You can help anyone whom you find

attack a weakened system.

this time, when the blood is sure to

tion to maintain peace. That opinion of the wisest statesmen.

That is the

It

FITZHUGH LEE.

Comes of Fighting Stock and Has Seen Real Service.

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Next to that of Washington there is

no name so closely woven with the history of the United States as that of Lee. There was no more conspicuous figure among the daring Virginians to lead the Revolution that General Henry Lee, whom every school boy knows in the book as "Light Horse Harry" Lee, says the Kansas City Star. It was he who said of Washington, "First in peace, first in war and first in the hearts of his countrymen." The chivalry of this brilliant soldier is a part of the foundation of Virginia's glory and the fame and gallantry of his sons and grandsons adds a luster to the glory of the Old Dominion that can

never fade Fitzhugh Lee is the son of Sidney S. Lee, a brother of Robert E. Lee, who was an officer in the United States navy and afterward in the Confederate navy. He is the great grandson of Light Horse Harry Lee and on his mother's side the great grandson of George Mason, who drafted the bill of rights of Virginia and stood shoulder to shoulder with Patrick Henry in the formative part of our colonial history. Fitzhugh Lee was born at Clermont, Fairfax county, Va., Nov. 19, 1835. He was graduated from West Point in 1856 and chose the cavalry, the arm of the service that had been the choice of his dashing ancestor. He began his ser-vice as a line officer in that wonderful

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surrender of the Confederate forces. General Fitzhugh Lee witnessed this memorable meeting between his uncle and Grant, and he has frequently ex-pressed his appreciation of the magna-mult displayed by the victorious comnimity displayed by the victorious com mander on that occasion. The fact that Grant refrained from asking for General Robert E. Lee's sword made a lasting impression on Fitzhugh Lee, who subsequently said: "General Grant not only refrained from demanding my sword, as is customary but he actually apologized to General Lee for not having his own sword on at the time. The surrender occurred about noon in a room in William McLean's

trant sat at a marble top table in the middle of the room and General Lee was seated at a small oval table near the window. Grant was dressed in a very ordinary uniform, including a dark blue flannel blouse and high top boots with his trousers tucked in his boot legs. He wore no marks of rank except his shoulder straps, having nel-He wore no marks of rank ther sword or spurs. General Lee, on the other hand, wore a handsome uniform of Confederate Gray, with fine top boots, glittering spurs, neatly fitting gloves and a splendid sword. The handle of the sword, I remember, was white, with a lion's head for the top and the scabbard was of olue steel with gilt trimmings. This sword is now in the possession of General Lee's son. who succeeded his father as president of the Washington and Lee universiregiment of the old regular army-the . . .



Samples of Figprune are now being distributed in Salt Lake City and we trust every family will try the new food beverage.

Figprune consists of 54% Fruit

In California the fig and prune attain the highest degree of perfection and these choice fruits, combined with selected grains, scientifically blended, make the best and most nutritious Cereal Coffee now on the market.

These grocers sell it:

Twentieth Ward Co-op.	Jachetta Bros.	W. S. H
Will Lloyd	Green Mercantile	Capitol
F. H. Peuzey	M J. Bridgman	A. I. We
E siebert	C. O. D. Commission	A. Christ
Price & Latumer	W. Henderson	William
S. B. Cowlam	John Mounteer	Hapgood
	A. Morenson	Milan &
W. W. Thompson H. Kramer	Bowring & Best	Barton &
	E. S. Sprout	J. W. Not
J. C. McGinly	P. F. Clark	W. Levin
R. A. Levy		C. Hilton
New City Market	A. J. Edgar	C. HINCOR
Fred Lyngberg		



Consult County Clerk or the respect

In THE DISTRICT COURT. PROBATI Division, in and for sait Lake County, Sait of Utah. In the matter of the saite Emma J. Stewart, deceased Notice.-in the estate of Emma J. Stewardinistric the estate of Emma J. Stewardinistric praving for the settlement of first accou-or said administrator and for the dist of said administrator and for the dist of said administrator and for the dist is one entitled, has been set for lear Wednesday, the läth day of Prevary House, in the Court Room of said of seal the court Room of said courts Seal thereof athied of said (stat.] of February, A. 0, Teo, Beal, Steve, Deputy Clerk

By Albert J. Sears, Deputy Clerk, D. Harrington, Attorney.

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D. Harrington, Attorney, IN THE DISTRICT CODUT, PRO Division. In and for salt Lake County, of Utab. In the matter of the sol-George Beoglaman Wallace, deceased. The polition of Samuel Di Wallace, Wallace, and, executors of the will and testament of uso go be Wallace, deceased for contraut sale of the roitwing described rad es-said decedent, to wit: Commence point forty rods north of the soutces to make the accurate of Samuel rods thence west eighty rods, thence twenty rods, thence east eighty rods glaning, containing to market in the sale of the courthe soutces Township two south. Hange one so Lake Meridian, running thence north rods, thence west eighty rods, thence twenty rods, thence as the eighty rods glaning, containing to market in the Salt Lake Camil Company, for the sit of \$72,00; al o personal prove shures of the capital steek in the Salt Lake Camil Company, for the stat of class on confirmation is this court, has been set for hear Saturday, the tion day of Lowt House, in the Court House (Court House, in the Court House Court, la Salt Lake Chy, salt Lake to with the sent the sent of set

Witness the Olerk of said with the seal thereof as the seal thereof as the seal thereof as the seal thereof as the seal of the s

(Seal.) JOHN JAMIS (Ser. By J. W. Eldredge, Jr., Deputy Cor. N. V. Jones, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, FR bate Division, in and for Sait County, State of Utah. In the p of the estate of George Benjam lace, deceased. Notice-The per Martha M. W. Perkins, devises of George Benjamin Wall praying for the partial of the residue of said est heir, has been set for h urday, the 16th day of Fa urday, the 16th day of Feludary, a 1 1901, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the Cours Court House, in the Court Room of an Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lab County, Utah.

Witness, the clerk of sald Court sa the seal thereof affixed or (Seal.) 5th day of February, a b 1901.

JOHN JAMES, Clerk By Albert J. Seare, Deputy Clerk, N. V. Jones, Attorney.

ASSESSMENT NO. 6.

WEST MORNING GLORY MINING COR. WEST MORNING GLORY MINING COM-pany. Office and principal place of bains, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby give that at a meeting of the directors, held as the lish day of Dec., 1900, an assessment of of 1 cent per share was levied on all the same of the capital stock of the corporation, pr-able on or before the 12th day of February 1901, to the Secretary, at No. 46 lichard Street. Salt Lake City, Utah. Any soc upon which the assessment may remain as-paid on the 12th day of February, 180 shi paid on the 12th duy of February, iay delinquent and advertised for sale a auction, and unless payment is made so many of the shares represented 1 certificate of the stock so delinquent be necessary will be sold on the sh March 1001, at 46 Richards Street, Sal City, State of Utab, at the hour of 1 noon, to pay the delinquent assess gether with the cost of advertising a pense of sale. THOMAS E. TAYLO See

By order of the Board of Directors Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. II. 1911 STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

LA REINE MINING COMPANY.

"My brother, the prize-fighter, has put a dozen men to sleep." "That's nothing. My brother, the preacher, puts whole congregations to NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

WITH FIENDISH GLEE,

tumbling immaculate raiment out into the dust and exposing carefully-hidden crets of the toilet to the gaze of the rabble

Malaga is by all odds the most Anglicized city in Spain-and perhaps that is the reason why it is also the dearest. At any rate, prices here are nearly double those of northern towns, with really nothing to show for the difference. There are a great many inns, of varying degrees of badness. Probably you choose the famous "Gran Hotel de la Roma," which is the most splendid and expensive-and about the most comfortless. It is kept by a wealthy company, which also owns great show-place inns in Madrid and Grenada. At all seasons crowded with invalids, tourists and raisin-merchants. at this time of year it is literally packed; and in it you hear a good deal less of the Spanish language than any other of Europe. At first you marvel that the place is so much resorted to by the ailing, for a flerce sorocco is blowing-a dry, hot wind straight over from African deserts, which causes extreme lassitude. The climate is undoubtedly good for persons with delicate lungs. on account of its excessive there being only about twenty days of rain in a year, and then never more than an hour or two at a time-so that there is very seldom a day when invalids may not exercise in the open air. winter temperature averages 50 degrees F., which is eight degrees warmer than Rome, Nice and the Riv. degrees lera, Constant sunshine envelops the place, as with a garment; but the ixceeding dryness, which is so favorable to throat and lung diseases, plays havon with the nerves. A soft and balmy breeze comes frequently from the northwest, so upsetting to nervous peopl that its influence is recognized in local

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with an occasional sail resting appar ently motionless on its surface of burncourts of law, and CRIMES OF PASSION committed when this wind is blowing, are mitigated, in the judgment of the

WILL BE A DUKE'S FATHER IN LAW.

William Waldorf Astor's Daughter, Pauline, to Wed the Duke of Roxburghe,



It is believed that the desire of Mr. Astor, former American citizen and present subject of King Edward VII, to gain entrance to the aristocracy will soon 1.9 satisfied to a certain extent, by the marriage of his daughter to the Duke of Roxburghe. The Duke has recently returned to England after seeing active service in the campaign against the Boers in South Africa as a licutenant in the Royal Horse Guards. He is twenty-five years old, and has large estates.

dashing soldier and was always in the thickest of the fight. In the Comanche one recalls with a shudder certain Arabian Nights tales, of political prisoners who are said to have been dropped into war on the Texas plains he led a charge of picked men against a large force these bottomless graves, beyond reach of Gabriel's trumpet. Everywhere on the "Hill of the Pharos"—on gates and Indians and was painfully wounded. For years he carried the point of an arrow in his breast-as the result of an walls and towers, you see engraved the arms of the city-the castles Alcazaba encounter with a Comanche chief. Lieutenant Lee's last field service and Gibralfare, and the two tutelar martyrs, San Ciriaco and Santa Paula, with the Second cavalry was in the expedition to the headwaters of the Concho and Colorado rivers, under command of Major George H. Thomas, with the tanto monta of Ferdinand for a motto. The view from the ramparts is superb. Far as the eve can see stretches the unruffled Mediterranean, In this campaign Lee commanded his Company (B). It was a hard campaign, in which only one action with hostile Indians was fought, but in which Major Thomas was twice wounded. In the winter of 1860-61 Lieutenant Lee became assistant instructor in cav-

> ordered to duty with his regiment, then at Carlisle Barracks, Pa, General Stoneman, who had been a captain in the old Second cavalry with Lee in Texas, now appointed Lee one of his adjutants. But Lee had already resolved to resign his commission and enter the Confederate army, following the example of his uncle, General Robert E. Lee, His resignation as an officer in the

United States army was accepted May 21, 1861, and he at once entered the Confederate service, acting as General Ewell's adjutant general at the first battle of Bull Run. His brilliant career afterward in the

Army of Northern Virginia, as one of the ablest and most dashing generals f cavalry this country has ever seen, was owing in large degree, no doubt, t his excellent training and great experi-ence on the plains of Texas in the his-Second cavalry of the old army toric of the United States.

In the Confederate army Fitzhugh Lee was first assigned to staff duty and speedily became adjutant general of Ewell's brigade. Subsequently he was commissioned lieutenant colonel of the First Virginia cavalry and later was First Virginia cavairy and later was made colonel, participating in all of the campaigns of the Army of Northern Virginia. On July 25, 1862, he was made brigadier general, and about a year later he became a major general. He was a conspicuous figure in the battle of Winchester, on which occasion three horses were shot under him and he way severely wounded. After several months spent in the hospital he re-turned to the field and in March, 1865, he was placed in command of the entire cavalry corps of the army of north-ern Virginia. Lee displayed skill as well as courage as a cavalre as courage as a cavalry r. At Farmville, near Ap leader. pomattox, he led a brilliant charge which drove back General Cook's cavairy division, and held the key to the situation until Sheridan and Ord ar rived with Federal reinforcements, and

After the close of the war Fitzhugh officered the Second cavalry from Lee retired to his home in Stafford county, Va., and prepared to devote himself to peaceful pursuits. Like a true soldier, he accepted the result philosophically and counseled his observe to seture to their several inphilosophically and counseled his neighbors to return to their several industries and make the best of the situ-ation. He applied himself diligently to farming, and the next few years found him deeply interested in the question of crops.

General Lee was elected governor of Virginia in 1885, and his campaign was a succession of personal ovations ending in a gratifying majority. After he had served his terms as governor his friends undertook to secure his election as United States senator, but existing olitical combinations were too powerful to be overcome.

During President Cleveland's first term he appointed General Lee one of of the troop in which Fitzhugh Lee he members of the board of visitors at It was under such field mar West Point. A mutual regard sprang shals as these that Fitzhugh Lee up between President Cleveland and General Lee, which ripened into a strong General Lee, which ripened into a strong earned the practical lessons of war fare. He was only a young leutenant, full of boyish pranks that worried his staid old uncle, Robert, but he was a friendship. When in April, 1896, it became necessary to have a strong, fear-ess, cool headed and discreet repreless. sentative of this government in Havana, President Cleveland sent for Fitz hugh Lee and induced him to accept the place. Under the peculiar and exacting responsibilities of his office Consul General Lee displayed even greater diplomatic capacity than even his best friends supposed that he possessed. A man of culture, sagacity, and tact, he subordinated the ardor of the soldier to the judicial dignity of the diplomat without any sacrifice of patriotic character. He had from time to time been active, even urgent, in insisting upon the proper observance of the rights of American citizens in Cuba, and in that way had apparently incurred the displeasure of certain of the Spanish authorities on that distressed island. He manifested such firmness in conducting alry tactics at West Point, and re-mained there until May, 1861, when, after a brief leave of absence, he was an investigation into the case of the illfated Dr. Ruiz that he aroused a scarcely concealed antagonism on the part of General Weyler and some of his officers. General Lee's persistence in obtaining the release from prison Americans who had been confined 01 Havana on the charge of rebellion also apparently irritated the Spanish authorities, and this irritation was ag-gravated, it is presumed, by the plucky consul general's friendly policy toward American newspaper correspondents who for various reasons were not liked by Spaniards in Cuba.

General Lee was retained as consul general to Havana by President Mc-Kinley because the President and the cabinet convinced themselves that un-der the circumstances they could not get as well equipped a man to take his place. General Lee, they ascertained, was thoroughly familiar with the situa-tion on the island of Cuba, and the administration had no hesitancy in trusting him implicitly.

When General Lee left his post at Havana just before the outbreak of the Spanish war, his trip to Washington was a succession of ovations by day and night. At Washington he was greeted as the hero of the hour and President McKinley took occasion more than once to compliment him for his ability in dealing with the trying conditions that had existed in Havana But General Lee was not to be idle long. He was immediatealy commissioned as a major general of volun-teers, and, after the treaty of peace, returned to Cuba where he carried out his promise that he would ride into Havana at the head of American troops. As members of General Lee's staff on that occasion were three young men, the descendants of distinguished American' families. They were Fitz hugh Lee, Jr., his own son, Algernor Sartoris, grandson of Ulysses S. Grant, and Russell Harrison, son of Benjamin Harrison General Lee has five children-Eilen,

put an end to the struggle. On the for-lowing day General Robert E. Lee and Tee. Their home at Lynchburg is on General Grant settled the terms of the the main residence street of that



ASSESSMENT NO. 5. quaintly terraced old town, rising high above the south bank of the James riv-er. It is a pleasant and hospitable house, in the old Virginia style, full of history and personal reminiscence in

ASSESSMENT NO. 5. NORTHERN LIGHT MINING & MILL-ing Company. Principal Place of business, 705 McCornick Building, Sait Lake Uty, Utah. Location of mines. Ophir District, Utah. Notice is bereby given that at a meet-ing of the Board of Directors of the Northern Light Mining & Milling Company, held on the Board of Directors of the Northern Light Mining & Milling Company, held on the 15th day of January, 1901, assessment No. 5. of two cents per share was leviel upon the capital stock of the corporation, issued and ontstanding, payable immediately to G. E. Airis, scretary of the company, at his office, at 765 McCornick Building, Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assess-ment may remain uppaid on the 19th day of February, 1901, will be delinquent and adver-tised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 11th day of March, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the secretary's office, to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together furniture, pictures and relics of various Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug the delinquent assessment thereon, to pay with the costs of advertising and expense of sale. For war is the surest way for this na-

G. E. AIRIS, Secretary, First publication, January 15, 1901.

ASSESSMENT NO. 12.

WEST MOUNTAIN PLACER MINING Company. Principal place of business. -alt Lake City, Ctah.-Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the West Mountain Flacer Mining Company. heid January 19th. 1001, an assessment of three cents for share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable at once to the secretary. Freed C. Bern, at his office. No, 765 McCorolek Building -alt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this as-sessment may remain unpaid on February 2rd, 1001, with be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless pay-ment s made before, will be sold on March 9th 1901, at 2 p. m. to pay the delinquent as-sessment together with costs of advertising and expense of sale FRED C. DERN, Secretary. WEST MOUNTAIN PLACER MINING

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

FISSURE MINING COMPANY. NO. tice.-There are delinquent on the fol-lowing described stock on account of

\$25 00

10 00

25 00

5.06

5 00

suffering from inflamed throat; laryn-geal trouble, bronchitis, coughs, colds, etc., by advising the use of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP; the great remedy for coughs and colds. Price, 25 and 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept, assessment levied on the 5th day of De. cember 1960, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

No. Shares, Amount Joshua Midgley .. 3 5,000 Joshua Midgley... 9 Sarah Midgley... 96 E. P. Midgley... 88 E. Midgley... 84 M. E. Mulvey... 72 2.000 5 000 R, E, M, 1.000 1,000

And in accordance with law and an order of the Directors made Dec. 8, 1900, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold, at the office of the secretary, 126 South State street, Salt Lake City, at 12 o'clock noon on the 20th day of February, 1901, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, to-gether with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale. H. GREEN, Secretary.

136 State St.

La Reine Mining Company, at the office said company, 405-409 Progress Ruiding, Lake City, on the 2nd day of March, 190 the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on said day the purpose of electing a board of five di tors, and for transacting such other busi asmay properly come before the meeting before the meeting. F. H. SCHMIDT, A. W. SCHMIDT, J. D. STACK, A. S. DAY, Directors and Stockholders Dated February 2, 19.0. ANNUAL MEETING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

NOTICE IS HEREBIT OTEN INTENTIONED there will be a meeting of the stockholder of the Utan Stove & Harmane On atts of fice, Nos. 34-36 E, 1st South. Salt Lake City Utah, at 16 a. m., on Tuesiay. February. 120 1961, for the election of officers and the tran 1961, for the election of officers and the tran action of such other busness as may come Date of first publication. Jan. 7th, 1901.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Of the Mountain Summer Resort Company. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to call of the President and Bard of Directors, a special meeting of the stee-holders of the Mountain Summer Lear Company will be held at the office dis Secret Bry, at The state Bank of Uta h Sait Lake City, Utah, on Saturday, in Re-day of February A. D. 1901, at the how d'h o'clock a. m. of said day, for the purps of anthorizing the Board of Directors to Si an of the real estate and water rights of the the real estate and water d Mountain Summer Best salt Lake City, and also to vote upon t salt Lake City, and also to vote upon t question of effecting a dissolution of feet poration. JOH & C. CUTLER, Pres H, T. MCEWAN, Secretary

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. AURORA MINING AND MILLING COMpany. The annual meeting of the holders of the Aurora Mining and Company for the election of directo for the transaction of such other has may properly come before the meeting and held at the office of the Company, No.28 Main Street, Sait Lake City, Utah. 613 first Monday (4th day) of March, 1916 F. C'elock near

Salt Lake City, Utab, Jan 25 19/1

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN The special meeting of the Stockholdes West Argent Mining Company, a corp-under the laws of Utah, with be held office of the corporation. Room 38 fm Building, Main Street, Salt Lake Clip, on Monday, the 18th day of February B 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of ore-ing the following proposed amedian Articles of incorporation of said corpor-to, wit:

The second state of the se

ASSESSMENT NO. 11-

ELY MINING & MILLING COMP Office and principal plac Lake City. Utah. Notice that at a meeting of the dir the 15th day of January, 190, an 5 cents per share was levied on of the capital stock of the corpu-and outstanding and outstanding, paytruary 20th, 1991, to the at T. R. Jones & Co. T. R. Jones & Co.'s Hank, et. Salt Lake City, Utah.

at T. R. Jones & Co.'s Hilling, street. Sailt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which the assessment at remain unpaid on the 21st day of Federa 1901, will be definquent and advertise is made before, so many of the share ma-is made before, so many of the share ma-inquent, as may be necessary, will as on the 12th day of March 1901, at 1970 a. m. to pay the definquent assessment gether with the cost of advertising at the pense of sale. WM, B SPRAGUE Second By order of the Board of Director Sailt Lake City, Utah, January IS, jac

THE STANDARD. Do you have the Standard Dictionary in your library of school room? If not, you are not up to date. It is the largest, best edited, best printed, best bound, and most modern work in all respects yet issued. Only a limited number on hand. Ad-dress the Deseret News. Persons who can not take ordinary

pills find it a pleasure to take DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They are the best liver pills ever made, F. C. Schramm.

There is probably no disease or condi-tion of the human system that causes more suffering and distres than piles TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINT. MENT cures them quickly, without pain or detention from business. Price 50 cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

